

The New York Times
Owing to the rescheduling of planes leaving New York Kennedy Airport, the New York Times Weekly Review supplement will not be included with today's Jerusalem Post. Instead it will appear tomorrow, Tuesday.

Monday, December 1, 1988

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Sharon: Begin can't control army brass

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon yesterday cast grave doubts on Prime Minister Menachem Begin's ability to keep the top army brass in check, after himself only recently having drawn criticism from Interior Minister Yosef Burg for having allegedly called the IDF "clumsy, inefficient and racked with discipline problems."

This was the second time Sharon has been the centre of a storm at yesterday's cabinet session. (Story — page 2.)

One of the cabinet ministers said Sharon's pugnacious behaviour and his tendency to "blame the victim" was arousing "both indications of his campaign to build himself up as defence minister before the elections, and to make number two or three on the Likud election list."

"The army is giving the government the best of a situation," he said. "The army is incapable of stopping Hussein."

Sharon's outburst followed a remark by Burg, who said that his strictures against the IDF, as reported on Israel Radio on Friday, could not be expected to encourage immigrants to come to Israel. (This followed a report from Absorption Minister David Levy on aliyah prospects from France.)

Sharon said that the radio report had distorted his statements on discipline in the IDF and on the need for a smaller army, which would be less clumsy and more efficient. The radio reported his words out of context, Sharon said. "I never said the things which the radio reported."

Look me in the eyes' says Oshri

State's witness testifies in meat plant murders

By YORAM BAR
Post Police Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Ignoring a dare to look me in the eyes' by prime suspect Tuvia Oshri, the state's witness for the double murder of Moshe Orion and Azar Cohen yesterday began his testimony.

Police maintained a high state of alert around the Tel Aviv courthouse on Rehov Weizmann, where the trial was taking place. The courtroom was packed with reporters and onlookers. The trial was held in a room with a high ceiling and a large window. The witness, a man in a suit, looked nervous. He was asked to look at Oshri, who was sitting next to him. Oshri looked at the witness and said, "Look me in the eyes."

The witness testified that he was in the meat packing plant owned by Oshri and Rahamim Aharoni, one of the eight defendants, fled Israel after the murders. (Continued on page 2, col. 4)



Leftist guerrillas in El Salvador teaching a peasant group how to handle a rifle. Some of the group are 11-year-old children. The kidnapping and torture-murder of six top leftist leaders earlier this week has raised fears of leftist reprisals.

Italians frustrated by gov't response to quake

ROME (Reuters). — Fresh tremors caused more damage and despair in Italy's earthquake-stricken south yesterday, as the government faces a rising tide of anger for alleged ineptitude in the face of disaster.

Heavy snow blocked roads and hindered rescue and relief operations for an estimated 300,000 homeless people.

Temperatures plunged to minus five centigrade in some places and 10 centimetres of snow fell near Potenza, delaying relief convoys for several hours.

At Melfi, north of Potenza, some 200 buildings including the town hall had to be evacuated. The new tremors also caused landslides near Salerno, cutting a rescue link to some damaged villages.

The official death toll stood at 2,915 yesterday, with 1,547 people still missing and 7,069 injured. But most workers on the spot believed the true number of victims was far higher and pointed to the official figure as another example of government inadequacy.

Fury and frustration at government action to meet the catastrophe was voiced in many quarters.

"I believe we have on our conscience at least 500 deaths," fire brigade engineer Sandro Marinelli said at the relief operations centre in Avellino.

"If our country, like most countries, had a proper plan for protection against natural disasters we could have saved countless human lives," he declared.

"It's true, too true — but don't publish my name," said an Interior Ministry official.

"The majority of bodies pulled from the rubble are uninjured with no cuts or wounds," said a doctor from Lioni. "They did not die under the shock and weight of the masonry but waiting for help."

Interior Minister Virginio Rognoni called for national solidarity, saying criticism could only increase the burden on rescuers.

Radio reports from the south said few of the railway carriages and caravans promised as temporary homes had arrived and some villages had still received no aid of any kind, a week after last Sunday's disaster.

Groups of evacuees in Naples, tired of waiting for official help, took over schools and empty apartments some of them in wealthy residential areas of the city. Police have made no attempt to move them.

Newspapers reported that barbed wire had been sent to food depots to prevent survivors or thieves from depleting the supplies.

An earthquake rocked several Aegean islands Saturday night but no casualties or damage were reported, it was reported from Athens.

Athen's Observatory said the tremor measured five points on the Richter scale.

An earthquake registering 5.7 on the Richter scale struck Iran's Hormozgan province some 1,000 kilometres south of Tehran on Saturday, Iran's Pars news agency reported yesterday.

Saudi prince attempts to avert inter-Arab war

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies
The number-three man in the Saudi hierarchy is to meet King Hussein in Amman today in an attempt to head off a war between Jordan and Syria. Saudi Prince Abdullah bin Abdul-Aziz, the commander of Saudi Arabia's National Guard, held similar talks in Damascus yesterday for three hours with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

Jordan and Syria have massed thousands of troops and hundreds of tanks along their common border, sparking fears of an outbreak of armed confrontation in the already crisis-ridden Middle East.

Syria moved troops to the border last week prior to the Arab League summit in Amman, which it boycotted. Jordan saw the troop movements as a threat and responded in kind.

Hussein toured army border concentrations yesterday. Jordanian troops in complete battle gear appeared on Amman TV calling for response to Syrian threats to their country.

Amman radio last night reported that Jordanian reservists were flocking to registration offices, even though there has been no call-up. The Jordanians earlier in the day, however, were reported to have mobilized civil defence squads, replenished their stock of fuel, and intensified internal security.

A Jordanian official was quoted as saying that these were "strictly precautionary measures," noting that Jordan had no intention of preempting the Syrians. The official said that his country was merely publishing my name.

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Gangs sent by Syria to embarrass King Hussein?

Jordan halts terrorists on way to Israel

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Post Military Correspondent
The Jordanians last week apprehended three separate groups of terrorists who had infiltrated from Syria en route to Israel.

The dispatch of terrorists from Syria into Jordan, coming at a time of almost unprecedented tension between the two countries, is intended primarily to embarrass the Jordanians, observers here say.

All three groups were arrested by the Jordanian armed forces, including one which had been flown into Jordan by Syrian helicopter.

The Syrians have publicized the arrests, charging that Jordan is acting as "an agent of Zionism, and as protector of the Jewish state."

Two days ago Naif Hawatma's Popular Democratic Front for Palestine publicly warned the Jordanians not to take any action against three of its members arrested earlier in the week. They were arrested soon after crossing the border from Syria into north Jordan.

A few days later the Jordanians arrested nine members of the Syrian-supported Saeqa terrorist arm. This was followed toward the end of the week by the arrest of a Fatah group.

According to sources here all three terrorist attempts were done in such a manner as almost to invite detection. Thus, the Syrian goal was to force the Jordanians to move against the PLO, and thus highlight Jordan as actively working against the Palestinian cause.

The Syrians have also leaked reports that in early November the Jordanians raided PLO arms caches at a refugee camp near Amman, and confiscated weapons hidden in Jordan in villages close to the Israeli border, from where they were to be smuggled into Israel for terror operations.

The arrest of this week underlined the new level of cooperation between Syria and the PLO, seen in conjunction with the fact that the Syrians were able to pressure the PLO into joining the boycott of the Amman summit.

The PLO had initially said it would attend the summit, but after a meeting between Syrian President Hafez Assad, PLO chief Yasser Arafat and Farouk Khadumi of the PLO in Damascus on November 13, the PLO agreed to the boycott.

Directly after the meeting, Assad ordered the release from a Syrian jail of Abu Osama, head of the PLO's financial department, who had been held since last May on charges of providing funds for the banned Moslem Brotherhood.

To win PLO support for the boycott and for stepping up activities over the Jordanian border, Assad is believed to have

Zvi Gur gets 59 years for kidnap-murder

By YORAM BAR
Jerusalem Post Police Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Zvi Gur was convicted yesterday for the kidnapping and murder of eight-year-old Orion time only, at the garden of Sayvon in May this year, significantly reduced his 34 years.

The 33-year-old defendant from the District Court here with a can take place in a frozen expression, and when he was asked to speak before sentence was passed he said: the court made a mistake in its decision and I intend to appeal the verdict to the Supreme Court.

Gur, who was also convicted of attempting to kidnap a child in Kfar Shmaryahu early this year, was given the maximum penalty for his crimes.

"Oron was a very nice child and I'm sorry for him and his family. It's extremely hard for me to talk about him," Gur told reporters.

Gur was described by the court as lacking emotion, and as capable of committing the most heinous crime, without feelings of regret.

The three judges differed as to whether the murder was premeditated. Judge Ya'acov said that Gur intended to kill the boy even before he was kidnapped.

The other two judges, Elisha Sheinbaum and Shaul Aloni, ruled that Gur was driven by circumstances to murder the victim.

Neither the verdict nor the sentence were affected by this difference of opinion.

The sentence broke down as follows: life imprisonment (25 years) for the murder, 20 years for the kidnapping, nine years for extortion and threats, and five years for the attempted kidnapping.

The courtroom was filled with curious onlookers, but no one from the accused's family came to hear the verdict. The murder victim's brother, Roni, was the only member of the Yarden family in court.

"If capital punishment existed in Israel, I think it should have been given to this sickening character, who committed the worst crime possible," Roni said.

"My mother and father went to work today and are trying to return to a normal life in an effort to overcome the terrible disaster that befell them," he added.



Gur (Israel Sun)

Amendment to autopsy law headed for final reading

By ASHER WALLFISH
Post Knesset Reporter
Despite a last-minute plea by the Israel Medical Association to Prime Minister Menachem Begin, the orthodox-oriented amendment to the Anatomy and Pathology Law will have its final reading today, or tomorrow at the latest.

The joint Knesset committee preparing the amendment for the second and third readings will meet this morning to finalize the draft.

The National Religious Party and the Aguda last week inserted a number of changes which they claimed were concessions to the medical profession and to the secular public.

Aguda leader Shlomo Lorincz said last night that he would brook no further delay. He denied reports that Begin or Health Minister Eliezer Shostak had asked the Aguda to postpone the vote.

The coalition and opposition (Continued on page 3)

FBI suspects Black Hebrews of \$4m. theft

CHICAGO (AP). — Members of the Black Hebrews religious sect have allegedly stolen an estimated \$4.4 million from airlines and banks over the past 15 months, a newspaper reported yesterday.

Much of the money may have been sent to Israel, where about 2,000 members of the sect live, many of them illegally, the Chicago Tribune said.

The FBI said it is not investigating the sect itself, only individual members. James Ingram, head of the FBI office in Chicago, told the Tribune 13 members of the Black Hebrews are being sought around the country on federal fugitive charges and that police in several cities are looking for about 40 others on theft-related charges. Six who were arrested on federal charges have jumped bail and the FBI says it believes they may have fled to Israel.

A leader of the Black Hebrews, Asiel Ben-Israel, denied the sect's involvement in crime.

Agency suppresses portion of its comptroller's report

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Jewish Agency's 10th annual comptroller report was presented yesterday with much fanfare as the first such document ever released to the press. But the 207-page book comprises only about half of the report that was actually prepared — with the rest restricted by agency authorities.

Comptroller Meir Ben-Zion Meiri, 75, explaining to reporters why the report concentrated on secondary matters, said: "It has become accepted practice by comptrollers everywhere to oversee the smaller units of an organization. The larger units are difficult to go into in depth."

Since the Jewish Agency was reconstituted about a decade ago, its comptroller reports — unlike those of its sister body the World Zionist Organization — were restricted to the five dozen members of the agency board of governors and other top officials.

The explanation given for this was that the reports include information about dealings with Jewish communities in certain sensitive countries, and about operations of its subsidiary companies which construct apartments, make furniture or produce canned goods. Since only part of their shares is held by the agency, the reasoning goes, it is unfair to publicize information that could give competing firms an advantage.

But a few years ago, parts of an annual report were leaked to the press, and pressure mounted for official release to journalists. However, it was decided that no part of the reports would be publicized without previous approval in writing by the board of governors and consultation with the agency's legal adviser, as well as with the chairman of the board's committee on control (currently, Michael Sacher of England).

The comptroller and his staff of 15 found 108 shortcomings for the year 1979 reviewed in the new report. Most are described in very low-key language, with no names of individuals or firms mentioned because, said Meiri, "we are not court judges, and we could be liable to libel suits."

The comptroller dismissed the suggestion that language of the (Continued on page 7)

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Kremlin warns Poles on 'counter-revolution'

MOSCOW (Reuters). — The Soviet Union issued an implicit warning yesterday that other East Bloc states could react to events in Poland on the lines of the 1968 intervention in Czechoslovakia in order to save Polish communism from "counter-revolution."

Major newspapers and the official Tass news agency published an account of an article from the Prague Communist Party paper *Rude Pravo* in which the current "crisis situation" in Poland is compared with the events in Czechoslovakia 12 years ago.

According to the Soviet account, *Rude Pravo* said hostile forces inside and outside Poland — where workers have founded new, independent labour organizations — were implementing a plan "to activate and strengthen anti-socialist, aggressive trade unionism."

It also said that Polish Communist warnings that there was a border that must not be crossed should be understood to mean that "socialist and patriotic forces" in Poland would do everything necessary to defend the "revolutionary gains" of 35 years of Communism.

This formulation was very close to Moscow explanations of the 1968 action by the Soviet-Bloc Warsaw Pact which sent forces into Czechoslovakia, officially at the request of "patriots" in the country's party and government.

Appearance of the account in Moscow, which may be taken as an endorsement of the views expressed by *Rude Pravo*, came as the Soviet press was reporting that groups of war veterans and workers in Poland were calling for an end to tension and anarchy.

Similar reports also appeared in Moscow newspapers during 1968 as the Prague leadership under former party chief Alexander Dubcek introduced wide-ranging political and economic reforms which alarmed the Kremlin.

Earlier this week Tass said a planned strike by Polish railway workers, which has since been called off, would endanger the country's security and cut transit traffic — a clear reference to the movement of Soviet military equipment across Poland to East Germany. It is difficult to determine how far the publicity given to the *Rude Pravo* article in Moscow and other recent Soviet commentaries on the Polish situation reflect a genuine growth of alarm among Kremlin leaders.

Some foreign analysts suggest that Moscow's hints of possible action are partly intended to bolster arguments by Polish communist leaders that militant workers could spark an East Bloc intervention if their demands are excessive.

It also called on its chapters "to oppose all attempts at disturbing the unions' activities and the normal functioning of factories."

It also called on its members to "turn a deaf ear to tension-intensifying gossip" and to "unmask adventurists operating in Solidarity's guise."

It said that, in order that provocateurs would not be able to circulate false placards or literature purporting to be from Solidarity, the Warsaw Solidarity would neither distribute leaflets nor put up posters in the city.

It also came in apparent response to several acts of industrial sabotage reported in at least three parts of the country in the past few days.

"The country and Solidarity need peace, organizational work and an atmosphere enabling the reconstruction of the economy and perpetuation of achievements," it said.

The appeal, carried on the official Polish news agency PAP, came just one day before a crucial plenary session of the ruling Communist Party central committee — a session likely to result in major changes in the party hierarchy or even a purge of liberal and hardline extremists.

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Rescue workers pull a ten-year-old boy from the wreckage of his home in the village of Leoni hit by the earthquake in southern Italy last Sunday. (UPI Telephoto)

Shanghai stops sinking

PEKING (UPI). — Years of research and scientific effort have stopped the sinking of Shanghai, China's largest city, the *Guangming* daily newspaper reported yesterday.

The city fell an average of nearly 10 millimetres a year between 1957 and 1960, and sank a total of 2.5 metres from 1921 to 1965, according to a panel of experts who concluded at a seminar in Shanghai recently that the gradual sinking of the city had "basically come under control."

Scientists first noticed in 1921 that Shanghai, with a population of about 11 million, was sinking. The rate of sinking increased thereafter with the growth of industrialization, the scientists' report said.

The process had displaced the foundation of bridges, wharves, warehouses and high-rise buildings, "bringing many dangers to the people's livelihood and industrial production," the report said.

The city's geological office, water works and other departments began investigating the matter in 1962, hoping to find the cause and a way to stop it.

They found the main problem was the large-scale extraction of underground water by inhabitants and industries. The siphoning of vast underground pools of water left a vacuum into which the upper layers of soil sank, bringing the ground level down with it.

Immediate remedial measures were introduced, strictly controlling the pumping of underground water and reducing it from the previous 1 billion tons to 10 million tons a year, it said.

Efforts were also made to artificially replenish the underground water, and less damaging ways to draw water from deeper underground were put into effect, the report said.

During the past 14 years, the report said, Shanghai had risen in eight years and sank in six.

The largest sinking in one year was no more than 10.9 mm.

The paper said that in 1967 Jiang ordered Wu to arrest people in the police forces in Shanghai and the east Chinese cities of Hangzhou, Suzhou and Jinan who knew details of her past before this Communists came to power.

Many of them were persecuted and spent years in prison as a result. Jiang, a third-rate film actress in Shanghai before she went north and met Mao, was known to have had many love affairs before their marriage in the 1930s.

The paper said Wu, 65, also admitted helping her to take over the direction of the armed forces journal in August 1968, and arresting members of the family of Marshal Ye Jianying, now China's de facto head of state, at Jiang's behest.

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Comedian-candidate creates a French farce

PARIS. — A chubby comedian who dresses in outlandish clothes and peppers his speech with foul words is gaining momentum in his bid to be listed as an official candidate in France's forthcoming presidential election.

To the horror of professional politicians, one survey indicated that as many as 27 per cent of the nation's voters might choose Michel Coluche as their next leader in April's first-round presidential ballot.

At age 32, the bespectacled comedian best known by his stage name Coluche is causing an uproar marked more by outrage than laughter in political circles that claim that he is an insult to the democratic process.

His main campaign pledge: "If elected, I will not take office."

His party: "I am the abstentionist"

candidate, the candidate for those who are consumers of politics but never make it of homes and taxi drivers, hairdressers and farmers, the candidate of minorities."

His slogan: "Better to vote for a fathead than for someone who treats you like a fathead."

A junior high school dropout now regarded as France's most popular comedian, Coluche delights in making politicians look like chumps.

His unorthodox presidential campaign, however, took on a sober tone last week with the gangland-style slaying of one of Coluche's close aides. Police say they have few clues in the death of Rene Gorlice, 39, whose body was found in a gravel pit outside Paris.

"They've already tried a lot of things to stop my campaign, but they can do nothing to stop a grassroots campaign," Coluche said after being questioned by police. "They know perfectly well I am not president, but I risk it, some people."

Coluche's tongue-in-cheek toward the presidential Palace began in October, when he whimsically announced he sought the 500 signatures from officials around the nation needed to become an official candidate.

His "null and void" campaign was endorsed by the newspaper *Libération*, several university professors and 200 committees in his name. Coluche has been for about 50 leading celebrities, including film directors Polanski and Jean-Luc Godard.

He recalled issuing a warning that detention used by the former white government to hold black now in power — were still miscreants.

Mugabe referred to rioting fighting in Bulawayo at least 58 people were more than 500 injured.

Addressing a rally of 5,000 supporters at Mabvuku town here on Saturday, Mugabe threatened to detain more dissident political opponents as his chief rival, Joshua Nkomo, called for two-party talks on the future of their eight-month-old coalition government.

Mugabe ordered the detention without trial of nine of Nkomo's Patriotic Front officials, including a parliamentarian, 10 days ago. It was the first time since the former British colony won independence on April 18 that anyone has been detained on political grounds.

NEW DELHI (Reuters). — Police in the northern Indian state of Bihar blinded 31 suspected criminals, Chief Minister Jagannath Mishra said yesterday.

Mishra told reporters in Patna, capital of Bihar, that 15 policemen had been suspended and charged with "negligence."

This was the first official admission of the allegations widely reported in the press and due to be debated in parliament today.

Press reports said policemen had pierced the eyes of the alleged criminals with bicycle spokes, and poured acid into them to ensure total blindness.

The chief minister denied a report by the United Nations news agency that 87 prisoners had been blinded in the Bihar.

Mishra said only 31 prisoners had been blinded outside jail during the year. Of these, 21 were in prison, and the others were released.

Home Minister Zail Singh expected to give the official notice in parliament, has asked the police to furnish a report on what he called a "brutal human act."

The case first came to notice after prison authorities reported that the government for caring for the prisoners.

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP). — A wave of reported arrests of Haitian dissidents and journalists was criticized by the U.S. embassy here on Saturday.

The government has not publicly confirmed the arrests.

A spokesman for the embassy said he could give little information on the status of those arrested but confirmed: "we have protested."

Reliable reports in the past few days indicated that at least a dozen journalists and civil rights workers were taken into custody.

The reported arrests took place on a day in which the government and newspaper had both issued a communique warning against "plots" that were "stirring up" the minds of people.

LONDON (AP). — Torture in Chile which began to fall off in 1977 has been increasing in the past year, Amnesty International said yesterday.

It said that since July 2,000 persons have been arrested on political grounds in Chile, where the right-wing military government of President Augusto Pinochet has ruled since overthrowing the elected Marxist president Salvador Allende in 1973. Most of them have been tortured, it said.

Amnesty said that from a few hundred in 1977, a consistent or gradual emergence of groups of people have been taken blindfolded on their feet, vans or cars to torture or secret locations, kept into the torture for days at a time.

MUSTAFA MUHAMMAD (UPI). — Mustafa Muhammad of Los Angeles retained his World Boxing title light heavy-weight Saturday night with a controversial TKO over champion Rudi Koopmans in a scheduled 10th round.

Mustafa Muhammad and his manager banded heads in the seconds of the third round. Koopmans sustaining a gasp left eyelid in the collision.

TEHRAN (Reuters). — Four people, three of them children, were slightly injured when a car bomb exploded close to the Iranian Foreign Ministry in Tehran at dusk yesterday, a hospital spokesman said.

The bomb went off in an open area where the children were playing and shattered windows in the ministry about 20 metres away as well as those in nearby shops.

4 wounded in Tehran car-bomb explosion

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Rebels greet peace plan for Eritrea

KHARTOUM (AP). — The leader of the Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF) yesterday welcomed a proposed plan for a peaceful solution to the 18-year-old Eritrean conflict, and said his movement had "been calling for a peaceful settlement...for a long time."

The seven-point proposal was announced here last week by the ELF's rival liberation movement, the Eritrean People's Liberation Front (EPLF).

Isais Afeworki, the EPLF head, told a news conference at the time Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri had mediated the proposal with Ethiopian strongman Mengistu Haile Mariam during the Sudanese leader's six-day visit to Addis Ababa last week, but he still had no information on the Ethiopian regime's reaction to the proposal.

The proposal calls for a cease-fire followed by an internationally supervised referendum among the Eritrean population to choose one of three options: full independence, a federal link with Ethiopia, or autonomy.

Osman Salih Sabbi, head of the ELF-PLF, said in a statement he welcomed the proposal and said his movement supported the call for a referendum "to determine the real desire of the Eritrean people."

He said all liberation movements should unite to form a joint delegation to negotiate with Ethiopia "to expose the Ethiopian regime... which is not sincere in its call for a peaceful settlement of the Eritrean question."

Ripper may have stammered

LEEDS, England (UPI). — The Yorkshire Ripper, Britain's worst-ever mass murderer, may stammer and be receiving speech therapy, police say.

The latest sketch of the elusive murderer of 13 women, announced Saturday, was the first breakthrough disclosed by the new chief of the 5-year hunt.

Assistant Chief Constable Jim Hobson said phonetic experts had listened to a tape sent by the ripper to police last year and detectives were seeking clues among therapists' records.

Knowledge of the killer is flimsy, but police have said he is a northerner, aged 25-40, in an engineering trade.

14 handmade dolls liven up Toy Fund

By HELEN ROSSI

A surprise gift yesterday for *The Jerusalem Post* Toy Fund was 14 dolls, handmade by the senior citizens at the Open Door in Jerusalem's Rehavia quarter. They are delightful and some even have changes of clothes. Last year we also had a gift from the Open Door, but this time the ladies have produced a wonderful bagful that will delight the children who get them.

Pre-Hanukkah distribution has started all around the country — but some Toy Fund gifts will arrive only during Hanukkah week. Now we are anxious about our further commitments and trust that the mailbags will continue to get heavier than they were last week.

Contributions to the Toy Fund as of yesterday came to \$5,131. The total so far is \$591,895 — still a long way to go.

Please note: If you are contributing to both funds — Toy Fund and "Forsake Me Not" — please send us a cheque for each. The bookkeeping is completely separate.

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\$20 Arthur and Joyce Joseph, Teaneck, N.J.

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WEDNESDAY, Dec. 3: The Human B System and Disease.

The lectures will take place in lecture hall "hah", ground floor, the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, Ein Kerem, at 1.30 p.m.

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Off financial force retrenchment

Third Filipino expulsion averted by court order

Only if the government is convinced that the financial resources of the company going to the Philippines are sufficient to cover the cost of the trip, the court said. The court also ordered the government to provide a full three-judge panel to consider the latest application for a passport, along with the company's financial statement. The court also ordered the government to provide a full three-judge panel to consider the latest application for a passport, along with the company's financial statement. The court also ordered the government to provide a full three-judge panel to consider the latest application for a passport, along with the company's financial statement.

ctors agree to move yet to demolish

Legal house in Gedera

Shavit told reporters that the board of directors of the company, which is known as the "Gedera House," has agreed to move yet to demolish the legal house in Gedera. The board of directors of the company, which is known as the "Gedera House," has agreed to move yet to demolish the legal house in Gedera. The board of directors of the company, which is known as the "Gedera House," has agreed to move yet to demolish the legal house in Gedera.

viets again disrupt Jewish seminar

SCOW (AP). — Authorities here have arrested a group of Jewish scientists who were attending a seminar in the city. The group was arrested on the grounds that they were disrupting the seminar. The group was arrested on the grounds that they were disrupting the seminar.

JUDI PRINCE

Official said, "We are sorry to hear of the death of Judi Prince. She was a very kind and gentle person. We are sorry to hear of the death of Judi Prince. She was a very kind and gentle person. We are sorry to hear of the death of Judi Prince. She was a very kind and gentle person.

UDKA HASFELD

R. Hasfeld-Jungheim, 26, of the Hague, died on November 28, 1980. He was a very kind and gentle person. He was a very kind and gentle person. He was a very kind and gentle person. He was a very kind and gentle person.

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Michael Foot, new leader of the British Labour Party, marches at the head of an estimated 100,000 demonstrators at a rally against unemployment in Liverpool on Saturday.

First candle marks start of Hanukkah tomorrow night

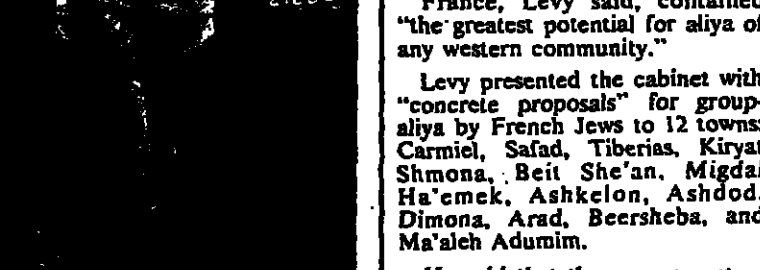
On Thursday, the traditional torch race will begin from the Maccabean tombs, with Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon as the official starter. The torchbearers will take four different routes — to the Knesset in Jerusalem, to the Western Wall, Yad Vashem and the Knesset in Jerusalem. The price of the customary Hanukkah doughnuts has risen sharply in the last few days. A bottle of oil to fry them in now costs \$5.30, an increase of 350 per cent over last Hanukkah. But homemade doughnuts can cost as little as about 60 new agorot apiece.

West Bank students resume classes

The West Bank was quiet yesterday after nearly two weeks of student unrest sparked off by the military government's decision to ban a "Palestinian Week" at Bir Zeit University. Classes resumed at schools and colleges and the military government reported there were no incidents. There also was a slight decrease in the military presence in the towns that were the scene of violent demonstrations during the past two weeks.

Levy cites aliya potential in France

Absorption Minister David Levy, just back from a visit to France, believes that many French Jews are going to leave that country soon. "If we prepare ourselves in good time," Levy told the cabinet yesterday, "we here in Israel will have good prospects of absorbing them. If not — they will go elsewhere."



Geoff Little, Australia's "smiling policeman," jogs from Jericho to Jerusalem yesterday to promote keeping fit and UN children's programmes. Completing the uphill approximately 30-km. trot in four hours, Little said a prayer for world peace at the Western Wall and announced that he would like to see the run become an annual event. The self-appointed goodwill ambassador also said that he will participate in the traditional Hanukkah torch-carrying relay from Modi'in to Jerusalem on Wednesday.

Defence comptroller

Aluf (Res.) Rafael Vardi takes over today as the comptroller of the Defence Establishment, replacing Aluf (Res.) Yehuda Naot. Vardi, 58, served in the Hagana and as commander of combat units in the IDF. From 1974-76 he was the Defence Ministry's Coordinator of operations in the Occupied Territories. He holds an MA in jurisprudence.

LECTURE

— Prof. Yosef Schenker, head of the gynecology department at Hadassah-University Hospital, will deliver a lecture this week at Cairo University.

'Conflict between two rights' in Middle East, says Foot

By HYAM CORNEY
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
LONDON. — Michael Foot, in his first speech on the Middle East since being elected leader of the British Labour Party, declared that whatever differences there might have been over the years between Britain and Israel, the friendship of the two countries, especially between their Socialists, "is one of the firmest foundations in the whole world."

Foot was speaking at a dinner of the Labour Friends of Israel on Saturday night at the House of Commons. Foot recalled his first visit in 1934 to what is now Israel. He was the only non-Jew among the passengers on the boat from Trieste to Haifa, the others being refugees from Nazi Europe. The circumstances could not have been more emotional, he said.

But the day after his arrival, he was taken to Nabulus and introduced to "the politics of the Arab world." He said that ever since, he has believed that the Arab-Israeli problem is a "conflict between two rights and between two peoples who believe that they have a just cause."

Foot's brother, Hugh, now Lord Caradon, was District Commissioner of Nabulus under the British Mandatory government. In the main, Foot continued, the record of the British Labour Party on the Middle East was good, with the government of 1945 (which had Ernest Bevin as its foreign minister) as the outstanding exception. Though it was one of the greatest governments that Labour ever produced, "it had a very dark blot on its record," he said. "The events of 1947-48" were not a great moment in our history.

It was "an ignoble moment" which could have led to catastrophe had the Jewish people not ensured their own salvation, Foot stated. If Foot was careful not to be precise on current Middle East matters in his first speech on the subject, he revealed where he stands by fully endorsing "every word and every inflection" of the previous speaker at the dinner, shadow foreign secretary Peter Shore.

Shore, a longstanding friend of Israel, is not without criticism of current Israeli policy. The Palestinians "have the right to choose their own future," he believes, and "Israel has no right to rule the Palestinians of the West Bank." He approves, however, of the stand of the Israeli Labour Party which places the emphasis on security. The third speaker at the dinner was former premier Sir Harold Wilson, who has been described as the best friend in the West that Israel ever had. He said that "it is urgent for the future of Israel that the British Labour Party gets back to office."

Israelis lose in Asian junior tennis

FUKUOKA, Japan. — Song Dong Wook of South Korea and Etsuko Wook of Japan won the boys and girls singles in the 10th Asian Junior Tennis Championships yesterday. Song, seeded third, beat unseeded Steve Rosenberg of Israel 6-3 6-3 in the boys' final, while Inoue, seeded second, beat top-seeded Cho Euk Ok of South Korea 7-6 6-3 in the girls' final.

Rosenberg also lost in the doubles final, he and compatriot Avi Green going down 6-1 4-6 6-4 to Song and Kim Wok Seong of South Korea. Jack Leon, Post Sports Reporter adds: Israel has received an official invitation from India to take part in the 11th Asian Junior Tennis Championships next April. The invitation was extended to Israeli delegate Eli Ben-Tovim by his Indian opposite number during the weekend annual meeting of the Asian Tennis Federation in Fukuoka, Japan.

Nazareth Arab congress criticized

Post Knesset Reporter
The Chairman of an Arab local council in Nazareth, told Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Mordechai yesterday that he and the heads of neighbouring Arab councils opposed the projected Arab conference in Nazareth later this month as "destined to sow division between the two nations."

Shahab council chairman Afo Fakour, heading a delegation of Arab leaders from his neighbourhood, told Berman: "We encourage Arab gatherings which can contribute to the development of the rural community. We disapprove of the increasing activity of late, as the elections draw near."

Some observers saw this as a hint that the emergency regulations might be enforced to prevent the Nazareth conference.

Nuclear reactor plan may be renewed

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — A plan for building two Westinghouse nuclear reactors in Israel may be reconsidered by the Reagan administration, which will probably relax restrictions on the export of American nuclear technology, according to Prof. Shimon Yiftah, chairman of Israel's Atomic Energy Association.

At a press conference announcing the annual conference of nuclear researchers, which will be held on Thursday and Friday at Ben-Gurion University in Beer Sheva, he said: "What makes this year's conference different is that we will be discussing practical options for how and where to build reactors in Israel. We feel the country is finally moving toward nuclear energy and that gives our deliberations new practical importance."

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Beer, chocolate up

Post Economic Reporter
The public prices committee yesterday approved a number of price hikes which it had previously postponed to keep the November cost-of-living index down. The new prices will be reflected in the December index, as will the 18 per cent rise in milk-product prices, announced yesterday.

Beer is up 17.5 per cent, tins 14 per cent, chocolate 24 per cent. Osem pasta products 10.5 per cent, tin cans by 29 per cent. The new chocolate prices are: milk chocolate — IS2.3 for 50 grams and IS4.3 for 100 gr.; bittersweet chocolate — IS2.66 for 50 gr. and IS5.04 for 100 gr.

Farmers warn milk supplies will fall

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Farmers' organizations yesterday warned of a milk shortage unless prices are raised this week by another 10 per cent. This follows yesterday's 18 per cent price hike.

The farmers said they will have to cut production to compensate for losses incurred at present prices. They also warned that more dairies will close if the present low prices are maintained.

Supplies are now back to normal, but private dairies, which were cut off last week from Tnuva's supplies, fear that there will be shortages again this week.

Private dairies have called an urgent meeting of the Dairy Marketing Board on Friday to demand that they be allowed to import powdered milk. Because of the cut in fresh milk supply and the lack of powdered milk in the market, the government took an unprecedented step last week and allowed private dairies to buy powdered milk from emergency supply stores.

Family feud survivor released on bail

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A man held on suspicion of manslaughter in the death of his brother was released on bail by the Tel Aviv Magistrates' Court yesterday.

Israel Tzipel, 22, died during a fistfight with his brother at a family party on Saturday night.

Aryeh Tzipel, 24, of Kiryat Shalom, was freed on IS1,000 bond after the court heard an autopsy report that there was no causal connection between the fight and the brother's death.

REPAIR TRAINS. — A repair facility for freight carriages which will do general overhauls of 50 carriages a year, was opened yesterday in the Beersheba train station, in the presence of Beersheba Mayor Eliahu Nawi and director-general of Israel Trains Zvi Tsafiri.

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37 Rambam St. (corner Herzl).

Construction still lags behind peak demand Hotel building boom favours Jerusalem

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A hotel that will be the most luxurious in Israel and a small Arab-owned hotel to be built within a few hundred metres of it in the Sheikh Jarrah quarter are among 15 hotels in Jerusalem being built or recently approved by the tourism authorities.

Some 2,600 rooms, close to half of the hotel rooms now being built in the country, are in Jerusalem, according to Eli Shoval, in charge of hotel investment in the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism.

Even with this building boom, said Shoval in a recent interview, the demand for hotel rooms in Jerusalem by 1983 will be greater than the supply during peak periods. There are presently 5,700 government-approved hotel rooms in the capital.

The largest of the new hotels is the 600-room Hyatt on French Hill, a five-star enterprise, which will have a higher investment per room than any other hotel in the country, according to Shoval. Earthwork has begun and the building is expected to be completed in four years.

The hotel closest to opening is the five-star Sheraton at the junction of King David and Keren Hayesod streets, which is expected to become operational in four months. The 150-room hotel, originally known as the Commodore and then as King Solomon's Palace, is being built by Iranian Jews.

Opening about the same time will be the 133-room, three-star Dor on Rehov Mendele, near the Moriah. Adjacent to the Liberty Bell Garden, work is proceeding briskly on

the five-star Laromme, with 305 rooms. Another two years of work is foreseen.

Work has finally got under way on two of the four hotels approved early in the 1970s for the corner of Sderot Herzl and Rehov Ruppin. These hotels are to be three-star and four-star.

A four-star hotel aimed at religious Jews, the Ginoi, is to be built behind the Italian Hospital on the edge of Mea Shearim. Another hotel for the Orthodox, Ramat Tamir, is planned for Tel Aviv.

In Bayit Vegan, 388 rooms are to be added to the Ramada Shalom's existing 288, making it the largest hotel in the country. Work was recently halted by the municipality for alleged building violations.

Investment approval has also been given by the ministry for the 129-room Spanish Colony Hotel opposite Mount Zion as well as a 120-room hotel to be built by Dr. Rasid Nashidhi in Sheikh Jarrah, not far from the Hyatt and a 129-room addition to the Moriah.

In addition to these approved plans, other major proposals are now being drawn up, including a plan by the King David Hotel to add 100 rooms at its southern end.

There will be a serious shortage of hotel space in the city, said Shoval, unless additional land is designated for this purpose. The ministry presently has its eye on parts of former no-man's-land between Mandelbaum Gate and Ma'lot Dafna and the former Allenby Barracks area.

EUROCARD. — Israeli Eurocard holders, who in the past could withdraw only up to \$100 every 21 days overseas, can now withdraw up to \$250 every ten days at any branch of Bank Hapoalim throughout the world.

Petrochemicals to pay another bonus

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Israel Petrochemical Enterprises expects to distribute a bonus share in addition to the 300 per cent share just paid, board chairman Yoel Ostrowicz told the press here yesterday.

Ostrowicz said he could not yet divulge the amount of the new bonus, due in April, but it would be "up to 200 per cent" in line with the revaluation of the company's assets, which has just been completed. The plant employs 500 and has exports of \$20m. a year.

He explained that the bonus shares had been agreed upon to correct the company's "distorted image." This image had shown an equity of only \$5m. on its books, while the company's monthly purchases of raw materials totalled \$4.5m. and sales were \$7. "Our customers were beginning to question our ability to live up to our commitments," he said.

The company's real assets, as of September 30, 1980, were in fact \$66m. net, after depreciation. "The current bonus shares only barely

corrected part of the unhealthy distortion and the second issue will bring the picture in line with our real value," Ostrowicz said.

Answering questions on the effect of the oil crisis, Ostrowicz thought that "despite, or perhaps because of the uncertainties of supply, we are an economic force that can no longer be ignored. We upgrade the value of crude by a factor of three and thus offset the high price the country pays for its crude." He noted that the petrochemical industry took up only 6 per cent of Israel's total oil consumption.

He quoted Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Sheikh Yamani, as saying that the last drop of oil will probably go to the world's petrochemical industries. But Israel's government, Ostrowicz said, "has not given the future of petrochemicals a second thought, will not bother to hear the industry's views and displays only indifference and lack of understanding."

He conceded that the worldwide economic recession had forced down prices, "but we did not reduce exports and 1980 was a profitable

year for us." He did not foresee any dangerous competition from petrochemicals produced by the oil-producing countries, because their vast profits from crude oil eliminated most ambitions to build up a sophisticated refining industry. Ostrowicz said that the Haifa Oil Refineries had erred in restricting their ethylene-plant to a capacity of only 130,000 tons a year "because a 200,000 output is the minimum for profitability and we are ready to buy the extra ethylene and related products that the bigger plant would produce."

The plant could be expanded at the relatively small investment of \$15m. "but the Israel Corporation, which holds a 26 per cent interest in the Refineries, has used its veto power against the expansion because it does not like petrochemicals and doesn't understand them," he said. He had therefore offered a year ago to buy up the Corporation's shares in the Refinery. The offer had been "healed" and had since been upped by the Danot group and by Baron Edmond de Rothschild.

Ne'eman heads canal management team

By ARYEH WOLMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The proposed 110 km. Mediterranean — Dead Sea canal, which was given cabinet approval three months ago, came one step closer to implementation with the setting up yesterday of a seven-man management team headed by Prof. Yuval Ne'eman.

The team will head the Canal Project Authority, which the government decided to establish in August. The Authority is to organize the financing of the project from both government and private capital, and to oversee the technical planning, which is expected to take at least three years.

Nuclear physics professor

Ne'eman headed the project steering committee, which made a positive recommendation to the government. His colleagues on the team will be Dr. Ezra Sedran, director of the Economic Planning Authority, Eitan Raf, the Accountant-General, David Haguel, director-general of the Energy Ministry, two other representatives of his ministry and one other Treasury representative.

The primary purpose of the canal project, which will cost an estimated \$680m., is to generate hydro-electric power sufficient for 15 per cent of the country's needs. The canal may also be used in the production of solar and nuclear power.

Israel-German Chamber of Commerce elections

TEL AVIV. — Michael Passweg, general manager of Yachin, was recently elected president of the Israel-German Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Marcel Stein, assistant director general of Bank Leumi, and Naftali Blumenthal, general manager of Koor Enterprises, were elected vice presidents.

Dr. K.A. Moosberg, a former president of the chamber, who was instrumental in setting it up 14 years ago, and who was one of its leading spirits all these years, has been elected honorary president for life.

Rassco workers struggle to protect their rights

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Objections by the workers of the Rassco construction company could prevent the firm's sale to the Rubinstein interests, Zevulun Shalish, a representative of the Rassco works committee, said yesterday.

Agreement "in principle" to sell the Jewish Agency's shares in Rassco was announced by Agency chairman Aryeh Dulzin last week. The Landeco-Rubinstein Investment Company and a group of investors headed by Alfred Akhroy agreed to pay \$9.5m. for the shares. At a press conference yesterday at Rassco headquarters here, board chairman Nissim Baruch said that the board, the general manager and the workers committees have all undertaken to continue regular work activities. He pointed out that the sale of its shares by the Jewish Agency was in no way connected with financial difficulties within the firm.

"Rassco's condition has materially improved in the last year. Our debt position is down in real terms and we have a large stock of apartments for sale. These more than cover our short-term debts. The assessment of properties owned by Rassco as of March 31 of this year, have established their value at \$140m.," Baruch said. He revealed that he had asked the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange to investigate the sharp rise in the Rassco shares in the last weeks. "We never received an answer from the Exchange," he said.

Rassco employs some 1,000 workers, of whom 1,000 have permanent status. Two workers' committees made that it was not sufficient to "the character of the company remain unchanged." Some have worked for Rassco for 10 years and we insist on guarantees for the future will be protected. Rubinstein may decide to sell part of the company, Shalish pointed out, but voluntarily gave up 3 per cent salaries in an effort to save the company when it was in financial difficulties.

In the year ending March 1980, Rassco showed an operating loss of \$15.5m. and after interest, depreciation, earnings, a loss of \$184.5m. losses have been blown up to proportion. The amount of it is not more than the cost of the villas," chairman Nissim said.

The \$9.5m. offered by Rubinstein group will buy out of Rassco's share capital 80 per cent of its voting rights.

13 Sinai smugglers captured by police

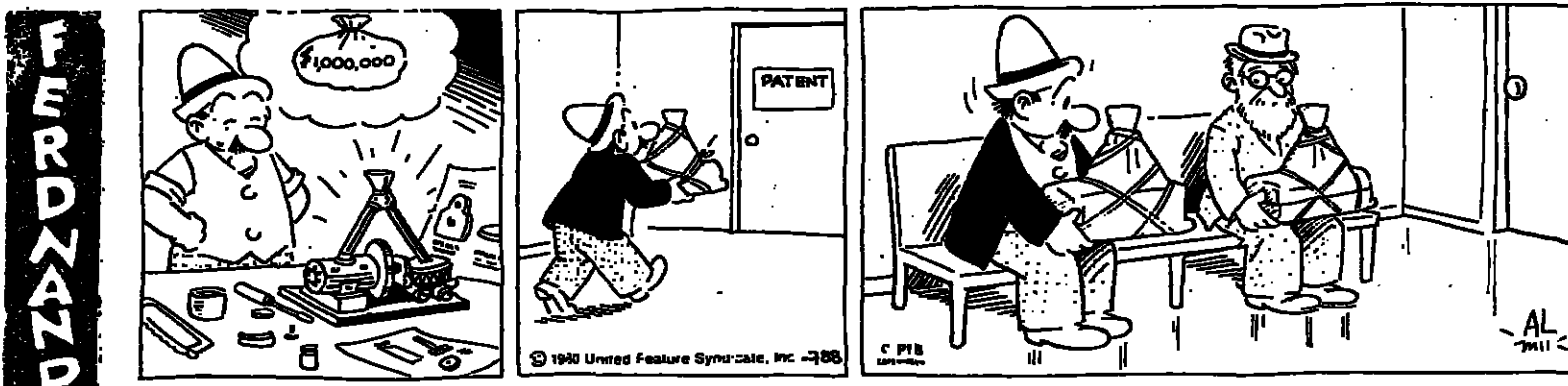
NEOT SINAI (Jm). — Thirteen residents, six of them from Be'er Sheva, were arrested over the weekend attempting to smuggle goods from Israel. A sizeable quantity of goods valued at \$165,000 and including meat, canned meat and rolls of cloth seized by the police.

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JERUSALEM

Isaiah Museum. Exhibitions: Permanent collection of Judaica, Art and Archaeology; Opening Exhibition from 12: Israel Observed, paintings, prints, drawings and photographs by 10 British artists, March 1981. Art Collections: American artist (1912-62), Mathias Goerz — Architectural Sculptures (1912-1972); Picasso — The Volland Suite — Picasso's 100 prints in celebration of the centenary of Picasso's birth; Mies van der Rohe — The Barcelona Pavilion: furniture and sketches; Andre Kertesz: Photographs of a Lifetime; Mexico: Activities and work tables for the whole family; Trends in Geometric Abstraction: From Cubism to Rockwell Museum; Function and Design in the Twentieth Century; Visiting Hours: Main Museum 10.5-12.30, Tomorrow 10.5-12.30, Shrine of the Book 10.10-11.30; Walt Disney's "Mickey Mouse's Anniversary" — Golden Tour in English at Israel Museum: Sun, Mon, Wed, Thur, 11 a.m. Tues, 4.30 p.m. Shrine of the Book: Sun, Mon, Wed, Thur, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tues, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Rockefeller Museum: Sun-Thur, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Fri, Sat, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Old City Art Guide. The Jerusalem Artists Workshop, 7 Tiferet Israel, Jewish Quarter, Open 9 a.m.-8 p.m. (closed Shabbat but hours extended for special exhibitions, artists' functional pottery, serigraphs).

CONDUCTED TOURS. Hadassah Tours: 1 Morning half-day tour of all Hadassah projects. \$5 per person towards transportation. Reservations: 02-416333, 02-426271. 2 Medical Centre, Kiryat Hadassah, Tours: 9 a.m., 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a.m. and 12.30 p.m.; leaves from Kennedy Bldg., incl. Chapel Windows. 1-day tours begin at 9.30 a.m. by appointment only. Tel: 02-416333 or 02-426271. Normal admission fee.

Hadassah Synagogue-Chapel Windows: Open to public from 2.00-3.45 p.m. Sunday-Thursday. Buses 19, 27. Normal admission fee.

St. Sulpice-Hospital: Free tours at 9, 10, 11, noon. Henrietta Wood Room and gift shop. Tel: 02-511111. Buses 9, 28.

Hebrew University: 1 Tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building. Kiryat Ram Campus. Buses 9 and 28. 2 Mount Scopus tours 11.00 a.m. from the

Brofman Reception Centre. Sherman Building, Buses 9 and 28 to last stop. Further details: Tel. 02-482819.

Famash — World Rel. Zionist Women: 26 Ben Maimon. Visit our projects: Call 02-623668, 02-623669, 02-789842, 708-840.

American Mitzvah Women. Free Morning Tours: 30 Balfour Street, Jerusalem. Tel. 02-635201.

MISCELLANEOUS

With your Own Hands with the Jewish National Fund at Abu Tor-Jerusalem Peace Forest. Sunday planters' tours include visit to Silatit Cave, Details/Reservations: 02-635201.

Tel Aviv. Tel Aviv Museum, Exhibitions: Osvaldo Romero: emotional analysis of art history. Photographic Heritage of the Holy Land. 1898-1914, European and American Art Collections. Chiaroscuro. Beginnings of coloured wood cuts. Visiting hours: Sun-Thur, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. (closed 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Fri, closed, Sat, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. (tickets to be bought in advance) and 7-11 p.m.

CONDUCTED TOURS. ORT: For visits please contact: ORT Jerusalem, Tel. 333331, 771311; ORT Jerusalem, Tel. 333341; ORT Netanya, Tel. 333344.

American Mitzvah Women. Free Morning Tours — Tel Aviv, Tel. 220187, 243106.

MISC. ELANJOUIS

Plant a Tree with your Own Hands, With the Jewish National Fund, Transport to Modin centre. Tuesday, Details/Reservations: 02-234449 or 02-425261.

Haifa. What's On in Haifa, dial 04-440840.

Rehovot. The Weizmann Institute open to public from 10 a.m.-3.30 p.m. Visitors invited to see audio-visual programme on Institute's research activities, shown regularly at 11.00 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Friday 11.00 a.m. only. Tours of the Weizmann House every half hour from 10.15 a.m.-3.30 p.m. and until 12.30 p.m. on Friday. Normal fee for admission to Weizmann Institute. For tours of the House please book: Tel. 054-83330, 054-83322.

GENERAL ASSISTANCE

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

Jerusalem: Abramowitz, 21 King George 7-10 p.m.
Tel Aviv: Yana, 62 Yehuda Halevi, Kapot Holim, Ben Nun, 7 Amsterdam.
Haifa: Kupat Holim Leumi, Hassar Shukry 3, Hadar.

FIRST AID

Magen David Adom first aid centres are open from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. Emergency home calls by doctors at fixed rates. Sick Fund members should enquire about rebate.

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Ashdod 22222, Nazareth 54333, Ashkelon 23333, Netanya 912333, Bat Yam 882555, Petah Tikva 912333, Beer Sheva 78333, Rehovot 054-51333, Elitz 2333, Eshkol LeZion 942333, Eilat 2333, Safed 30333, Holon 803133, Nahariya 923333.

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Jerusalem: Bikur Holim (pediatrics), Hadassah (internal, surgery, orthopedics), E.M.T. Migav Lachad (obstetrics), Share Zedek (ophthalmology).
Tel Aviv: Rokat (pediatrics), Ichilov (internal, surgery).
Netanya: Laniado (obstetrics, pediatrics, internal).
Haifa: Carmel.
Migav Lachad: Open line 4-6 p.m. every Monday answers to obstetrics, gynecological, sterility and family planning problems. Tel. 02-633356.

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GREATER DAN REGION ASSOCIATION OF TOWNS (SEWERAGE)

Tender No. 139/D-4/ISP/80

ISRAEL SEWERAGE PROJECT

Greater Dan Region Association of Towns (Sewerage) hereby announces that the last date for submission of bids for the above tender is changed to December 8, 1980, 12 noon. Opening of bids will take place at 12.30 p.m. on the same date at the Association's office.

Chairman of G.D.R. Association of Towns (Sewerage)

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

1. Total of the numbers? (6)
2. A drink to brighten up Outlook no end! (5, 3)
3. Focus of post office (4)
4. You can believe it's not ready (5)
5. A place to start spinning, in this case (6)
6. Accustomed to get the lot (5)
7. Foregather for sport? (5)
8. Drunken to the top all over the place (4)
9. An artist new to men (5)
10. Look at the picture in debt when in credit? (5)
11. Increase production of books? (5)
12. Roles some grammar school (4)
13. Dialectic South African surname? (5)
14. Best sort of stuff from others (5)
15. A mildly penetrative answer (5)
16. Black substance good for the one? (4)
17. Name for a petrol pump (4)
18. Given back to Ted Turner, maybe (6)
19. A royal home, possibly (6)
20. For better times? (6)
21. Rehearse (10)
22. A second aircraft, we're in agreement (10)
23. Refuse to allow the bank to close (10)
24. Another name for German (4)
25. Group always ready to do a turn (4)
26. Poetic letters from Tennyson (10)
27. A sample of music, called longhand (5)
28. She's in distress, alas (5)
29. The chief for many a poem (4)
30. Golden or "gold" man (5)
31. The cry of a thousand (5)
32. Outch over ten (3)
33. A second aircraft, we're in agreement (10)
34. Refuse to allow the bank to close (10)
35. Another name for German (4)
36. Group always ready to do a turn (4)
37. Poetic letters from Tennyson (10)
38. A sample of music, called longhand (5)
39. She's in distress, alas (5)
40. The chief for many a poem (4)

EASY PUZZLE

1. Double board (6)
2. Let out (6)
3. Gun (4)
4. Get out (6)
5. Protected from infection (6)
6. Every day (3)
7. Mashed (5)
8. Person easily deceived (5)
9. Look at the picture in debt when in credit? (5)
10. Increase production of books? (5)
11. Roles some grammar school (4)
12. Dialectic South African surname? (5)
13. Best sort of stuff from others (5)
14. A mildly penetrative answer (5)
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35. Group always ready to do a turn (4)
36. Poetic letters from Tennyson (10)
37. A sample of music, called longhand (5)
38. She's in distress, alas (5)
39. The chief for many a poem (4)
40. Golden or "gold" man (5)

Yesterday's Easy Puzzle

1. Double board (6)
2. Let out (6)
3. Gun (4)
4. Get out (6)
5. Protected from infection (6)
6. Every day (3)
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8. Person easily deceived (5)
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40. Golden or "gold" man (5)

ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL: 8.10 Hebrew, 8.30 Special Education — Our Hour, 9.00 English 3, 9.30 Geography 6, 10.10 Nature 5-8, 10.30 Programme for kindergartners, 11.10 English 7, 11.30 Geography 7, 12.00 English 8, 12.30 Citizenship 7-8, 12.45 Science, 12.15 Literature 7-9, 15.00 Ma Pitom, English 8 (repeats), 15.00 This is 2 (repeats), 15.55 On the Spot — TV game.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES: 17.30 Little House on the Prairie — the Hunters (part one) in colour, 18.30 Cartoon Film, ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes: 18.30 News roundup, 18.52 Sports, 19.27 Programme trailer, 19.30 News, HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20.00 with a news roundup, 20.03 Morshah, 20.08 Entertainment magazine, 21.00 Mabab newswar, 21.30 The Second Hour — monthly debate show. Screening of Yehuda Ne'eman's 1977 film Strecher Dril, Ne'eman's critique about harassment of soldiers in training, 22.00 Almost Midnight.

JORDAN TV (unofficial):

17.45 Cartoons, 18.30 French Hour, 18.50 (JTV 3) Big Blue Marble, 19.00 News in French, 19.30 News in Hebrew, 20.00 News in Arabic, 20.30 The Associates, 21.30 Bestsellers, 22.00 News in English, 22.15 Bestsellers (continued).

ON THE AIR

First Programme
6.11 Musical Clock
7.07 (stereo): Torrelli: Trumpet Sonata in D Major; Beethoven: 3 Sonatas for 2 Guitars; Mom: String Quartet; Schubert: Der Hirt auf dem Felsen (Elly Ameling); 8.00: Romance in C Major; P. Ben-Haim: Three Songs Without Words (Shaul Ben-Meir, flute); 8.05 (stereo): Salter: Concerto for Oboe, Flute and Orchestra (Holliger, Nicolet); Rachmaninov: 4 Pieces for Piano Four-Hands (Eden, Tamir); Michael Haydn: Divertimento for Viola, Cello and Double Bass; Well: Three-Piece Opera Suite; Mozart: Musical Joke, K. 522.
10.05 (stereo): Grieg: Orfeo ed Euridice excerpts (Marilyn Horne, Allan Shaw, Helen Douth, Georg

Salit

11.00 Sephardi Songs
11.15 Elementary school broadcasts
12.30 Education for All
12.05 (stereo): An hour with George Gershwin: Cuban Overture; Blue Monday; Porgy and Bess
13.00 (stereo): Light Classical Music — works by J.C. Bach, Vivaldi, Rameau, Waters, Holst, Weber, Ravel and Ciaikovski
13.15 Children's programmes
13.30 World of Science
15.35 Notes on a new book
16.05 (stereo): Musical Encounters — opera fans
17.25 Programmes for Olim
20.05 Evergreen's University
20.35 Reflections on the portion of the week with Prof. Yehayahu Leibowitz
21.00 (stereo): The Israel Piano Trio: Partos: Fantasy; Schumann: Trio No. 1, op. 45; Dornman: Trio No. 2 (1978), Eugenia, and Pinhas Zukerman — Telemann: Sonata for Flute and Violin; Debussy: Syrinx; Varèse: Density 21.5
22.15 (stereo): On Records and Recordings
22.15 (stereo): Jazz Improvisations
00.10 (stereo): Choral Music — Martin: Gilgamesh (Czech Philharmonic Choir, Prag Symphony Orchestra).

Second Programme

7.00 This Morning — news magazine
8.10 All Shades of the Network — mor-

ning magazine

12.05 Productive Pace — magazine for workers and employers
12.35 Hebrew songs
13.00 Midday — news commentary
14.00 Anything Goes — music, chat
16.00 Health and medicine magazine
17.15 Beautiful Land (repeats)
18.07 Of Men and Figures — economics magazine
18

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BLOOMING BALCONIES

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Haifa.

There are other suitable flowers and low shrubs to grow on a shady balcony. A visit to a nursery will probably widen your choice.

Water. Although plants in shade need less water than those in a sunny garden, balcony containers, generally, are inclined to become dry in hot weather and have to be watered regularly. Liquid manure may be used with advantage when the plants are well-established.

Maintenance. Weeding and hoeing between the plants should not be neglected, and attention should be given to support for high-growing plants. The lack of full sunshine makes plants, even shade-loving ones, grow higher, and those reaching a height of about 60 cm. should be staked. You can buy ready-made supports from seed shops or garden centres. They are made from metal or from plastic, but you can make them yourself from shrub-branched and tie the plants to them with raffia or cord.

Spare plants for decorating. Prepare small flower pots or painted tins with convenient shade-loving spare plants and keep them "ready for use" when they reach a state of being decorative. Use them as "fillers" for bare spots and the corners of balcony containers. They should remain in their containers and not be transplanted. Their effectiveness lies in contrasting flowers of colours and variegated eye-catching foliage.

All of the following plants for shade can be bought locally. They come in yoghurt cups, small or medium tins or plastic bags. Some can be planted just now and others in the spring. Some of them like tradescantia, geranium, and impatiens can be grown easily from cuttings or from rooting sidesprouts, like violets, chrysanthemum, daisies and vinca minor. Once these plants are established and growing vigorously, then anyone who owns them and take some cuttings or runners, because the yearly thinning of these plants is essential.

Cacti. Choose the common globe cactus (*Echinops cyprius*, *ekinos* in Hebrew) with short-lived white flowers, or the queen of the night (*Selenicereus grandiflorus*, *selenikereus* or *malka tella* in Hebrew) which blooms in early summer. Its white flowers are also short-lived.

Plants kept for their evergreen or decorative foliage. *Asparagus* (*Asparagus sprengeri*, *asparag sprengeri* in Hebrew) has red berries in autumn. Propagate by division. Cast iron plant, also known as *Aspidistra elatior* (*imaganit* in Hebrew) is also propagated by division. Try cuttings of English ivy (*Hedera helix*, *kissus hahores* in Hebrew). Or get runner sprouts of periwinkle (*Viola minor*, *vinca k'tana* in Hebrew); speedy jenny (*Tradescantia fluminensis*, *hayehadi hanoded* in Hebrew); or spider plant (*Chlorophytum*, *yirka* in Hebrew). Another popular plant is sword (Boston) fern (*Nephrolepis*, *kilyan bastoni* in Hebrew). Propagate by division. Wandering Jew (*Zebra pendula* or *zebrila meshulshet*) is propagated by runner sprouts.

Flower plants growing to a low or medium height (10-50 cm.).			
Botanical name	Hebrew name	Colour	
<i>Impatiens balsamina</i>	<i>basmat laghna</i>	red, white, pink, purple	
<i>Bilbergia nutans</i>	<i>bilbergia</i>	violet-blue with pink bracts	
<i>Agave reginae</i>	<i>had-sula sagiet</i>	dark blue	
<i>Agave</i>	<i>basmat africa</i>	pink, red, white, striped	
<i>Agave</i>	<i>agave</i>	red, blue, white, yellow, pink	
<i>Hebe</i>	<i>hebe</i>	yellow, orange, red, white, pink	
<i>Myosotis</i>	<i>myosotis</i>	light blue	
<i>Myosotis</i>	<i>myosotis</i>	blue, purple	
<i>Myosotis</i>	<i>myosotis</i>	red, white, purple, striped	
<i>Myosotis</i>	<i>myosotis</i>	red, pink, white	
<i>Myosotis</i>	<i>myosotis</i>	purple, sometimes white	

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Advertisements submitted on this coupon will appear in the Jerusalem Post only (not in *Malah* *Ma'ariv*).

THE LAST TIME so many people congregated in St. Andrew's Church in Jerusalem, most of them brought their rifles. But at yesterday's 50th anniversary service of the Scottish church which stands on the hill overlooking the Old City from the south, the most striking figures were the patriarchs, archbishops and vicars of Jerusalem's many Christian denominations. And the most dangerous-looking equipment to be brought into the church was the recording machinery of the BBC World Service and Kol Yisrael.

The head of the Church of Scotland, the Right Reverend William Johnston, has come to Israel for the occasion, and he was perhaps the most striking of all, resplendent in his colourful robe, white lace jabot and cuffs, and black breeches, he mounted to the pulpit to preach the sermon.

It is more than 30 years since such a distinguished personality as the Moderator of the General Assembly of the church has helped to conduct a Sunday morning service at St. Andrew's; but three of the last four British high commissioners for Palestine — Sir Arthur Waugh, Sir Harold MacMichael and Sir Alan Cunningham — were Scots, and they often read the lesson.

When Viscount Allenby laid the foundation stone of the church in 1927, it was with the intention of commemorating his soldiers, mainly of the 52nd Lowland Division, who fell in the conquest of Palestine in 1917. And war has been the recurring theme throughout the history of a church that occupies such a strategically important site.

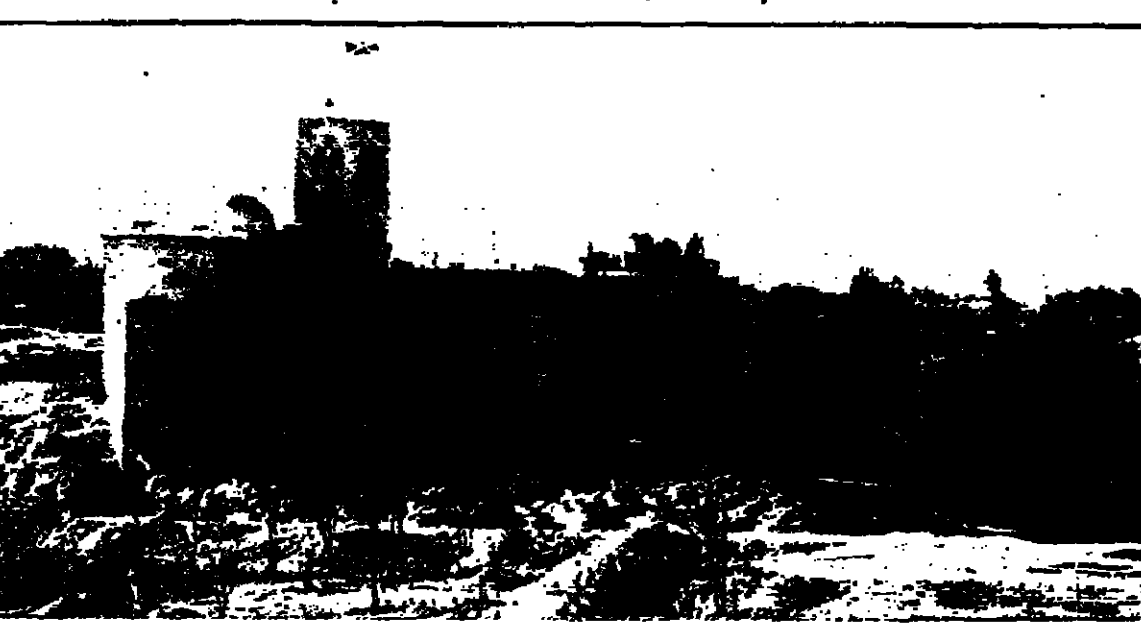
In both the 1948 and 1967 wars, the church was shelled frequently, leaving permanent scars. In the 19 years between the wars, the church stood as a lonely outpost on the border dividing the city, with many of its congregants cut off in Jordanian Jerusalem.

The architecture reflects a conflict of two cultures. When viewed from the north-east, the building could almost be mistaken for a Scottish castle, surrounded by a thick glade of trees with the Scottish national flag flying from its tower. Within the church, the arrangement of the apse is typically Western and the marble stone behind the pulpit was actually brought from Iona so that the minister can stand on "a piece of Scotland" while celebrating Holy Communion. The delicate 16th century wrought-iron Florentine gates are also more attuned to a European shrine.

But Dan Ben Dor, who, as a

Jerusalem jubilee for 'a piece of Scotland'

By ARYEH WOLMAN/Jerusalem Post Reporter



St. Andrew's Church.

(Isaiah Kartinsky)

young immigrant from the Ukraine was assistant architect of the building, and was responsible, among other features, for the beautiful open-air exedra overlooking Mount Zion, insists that the general design is Middle Eastern. "It has the flavour of Old Jerusalem," he says. The Moorish domes, the kalouli stone, the arches, the Armenian fountain and blue tiles support his argument.

SCOTS LIKE to trace their connection with Jerusalem back to 1329, when Robert Bruce, on his deathbed, asked that his heart be buried in Jerusalem to redeem his vow to visit the Holy City. Sir James Douglas set out on the mission, but was killed fighting the Moors in Spain. Bruce's heart was recovered and taken to Melrose for burial; his body lies in Dumfermline.

In 1929, for the six hundredth anniversary of Bruce's death, the citizens of Dumfermline and Melrose combined to present the emerging St. Andrew's Church with a plaque recording the hero's "pious wish." The plaque lies in the

floor of the church; the heart itself remains in Scotland.

While there was a considerable flow of Scottish pilgrims to the Holy Land during the 19th century, with hospitals built in Tiberias and Nazareth and a school in Jaffa, it was not until after World War I that a plan for a Scottish church in Jerusalem was launched. A public appeal for £50,000 gave rise to considerable controversy in Scotland (a letter in the *Glasgow Herald* complained that it would be "a pure waste of good money" to add to the medley of churches in modern Jerusalem, with its "decadent atmosphere"). But the money was raised; the land was purchased from the Greek Orthodox community; and the church and pilgrim's hospice, designed by A.C. Holliday, an Englishman who was civil adviser to the Palestine Government, was built. It was dedicated on St. Andrew's Day, November 30, 1930.

During the 1930s and in World War II it was mainly British soldiers who filled the church every Sunday. But as the Mandate drew to a close in chaotic conditions, the British

to the city in 1955 and again, after a six-year break in a Highland parish. In 1966, just before the Six Day War, he failed to obey an order from his church to leave Jerusalem and return home. He and his family stayed in the church, which was in the heart of the battle-front, throughout the fighting.

On the first day of the war, the Jordanians shelled the church and scored several direct hits.

"The cars behind the hospice were riddled with bullets," said Rev. Scott. "And there was one sniper from Abu Tor who used a cross in one of the stained-glass windows as a bull's eye. He kept firing up and down and along the lines of the cross."

When the war was over, the church was full of shrapnel. The exterior walls had been damaged and there were about 140 holes in the water tanks. The candlesticks and other ornaments were destroyed. But the most tragic loss was the stained-glass windows.

"They were patterned in reds, blues and ambers and cast a beautiful blue-green light on the floor of the church," said Scott. "We bought new windows, but they are a poor substitute." Rev. Scott was subsequently awarded an O.B.E. and made an honorary citizen of Jerusalem.

AFTER 1967, attendance at Sunday services started rising again, from about 35 to 120, as former congregants in East Jerusalem returned and more clergymen and tourists began visiting the city. The most famous visitor in recent times was U.S. President Jimmy Carter, who prayed there when he visited Israel in March 1979.

St. Andrew's has a new minister, who took up his appointment only two months ago. Reverend Professor Robert Craig preached at the church during the two years he spent in Palestine as chaplain to the King's Own Scottish Borderers just after World War II. But he has spent most of the last 30 years teaching theology in the U.S., South Africa and Rhodesia. Now 63, he said he agreed to take up this appointment "because I wanted to give my services to the Church of Scotland before I became too old."

For 11 years until this February he was principal of the multi-racial university in Salisbury. One of his compatriots visiting Jerusalem for the current celebrations commented, on seeing the shell-marks on the church tower, "I think he has given up one trouble spot only to find another."

Heartless grilling

LISTENING IN...Ze'ev Schul

gruelling flight — was cruel and irresponsible.

EARLIER THIS MONTH, the Second Programme treated us to a series on reincarnation and the like. I would have stuck to my guns and ignored the stuff if it hadn't been for the recent story of the young Druse woman from Ushfiya, who discovered that she'd been around before — married to a farmer in Galilee. She was reborn the day she died. For proof she located a jar of coins hubby number one should have received as a dowry but, for some reason or other, never laid his hands on.

Just shows you that there may be more to Buddhism than meets the eye. If, on the other hand, it is the kind of story I think it is, blame it, the national news agency, for serving us this delightful portion of hogwash.

She recalled that she had been "permitted" to appear before an Ein Harod audience. Permitted, she stressed, because anything that wasn't strictly Hebrew was decreed at the time. There were even bloodied noses between the proponents of the Yiddish and Hebrew causes in those days. All this and much more in a delightful morning programme (The Second Programme) last week. I wish there had been more.

There may be, Picon says. Three to four thousand young students are studying the language at universities in New York alone — and their number is steadily growing.

Why Yiddish? Picon produced a (lady-like) snort. Apart from the need for a common denominator to hold us all together — what other language is there so full of pathos and humour at the same time? What other languages can match *pipik* and *kvetes* with words even nearly as expressive? Or can produce such delightful curses as *Es soll dir drayn im bauch a wie a katarinke* ("may your stomach be in turmoil like a street organ").

MORE ABOUT HOGWASH: Saturday morning's Funny Hour (Second Programme) after the 9:00 news) is still going strong. What is worse, so is Danny Raveh's venture into the rib-ticking business — all about the goings-on at the Hamahim Looney Bin where a hapless Kol Yisrael reporter is still being held, very much against his will. The surprising thing is that they haven't run out of clichés yet.

Sexpot nurse Tzameret still hasn't lost her virtue but is trying hard. Last week the ghouls were sawing away at some poor soul's gall-bladder. The instalment ended with a big question mark: What, in Hippocrates' name, did the doctors remove, if the patient had already had his gall-bladder taken out on an earlier occasion?

MOLLY PICON (*lehavdil*) is quite another matter. When the first lady of the Yiddish Theatre first came to this country in 1922, Poet Laureate Chaim Bialik heaped praise upon her. She could, so he said, make "confiture out of a leather sole."



Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren (David Rubinger)

Impossible crew. Weitz also believes that the system can be applied to the Greivier home.

It has been used in the U.S., where entire villages were moved to yield ground for new lakes.

In such moving operations, a

giant scoop digs in and under the house's foundations. The structure is reinforced to prevent its disintegration and transported on platforms to the new site, where ground has been prepared. The houses are moved with furniture and fittings in place.

Weitz would even like to see the trees and plantings removed this way to their new surroundings. So would I and, I suppose, most Israelis.

Transferring the houses and sundries shouldn't cost more than 80 per cent of the price of setting up similar structures in the new settlement area.

If some of the farmers refuse, as they did in the radio interview, the transfer should still be carried out, regardless, and the relocated farms given to immigrants.

Weitz believes that some 650 houses should be picked up and transferred this way. Assuming a saving of 20 per cent for 65 structures — the total could add up to a very tidy sum, not to mention the moral satisfaction involved. I heard this last Monday on the noontime All Shades of the Network Second Programme. A radio scoop.

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Activities — December 1980

Monday, Dec. 1	Young English Speaking Group for Change — The Labour Party — Looking towards 1981: Dr. David Riesel, Chaim Kimchi
Tuesday, Dec. 2	Youth Leaders from France — Meeting with MK Jacques Amir at the Knesset
Sunday, Dec. 7	Ofek Students' Group — Hanukkah Party with Olim Seminar for Campus Activists from abroad (at Eyal)
Monday, Dec. 8	Settlement — Prof. Raanan Weitz Socialist Zionism in the 1980's — Tavi Blak Relationship between Israel and Diaspora — Yehiel Leket
Tuesday, Dec. 9	Invitation to Involvement (English Series No. 3) — Women's Organizations, Issues and Status in Israel — Ada Rapon
Wednesday, Dec. 17	Seminar for Campus Activists from Abroad: Developing a Working Programme — Judi Widetsky, Marianne Madison
Saturday, Dec. 20	Labour Zionist Forum — The Knesset and the people — The correct interaction — Dr. Eliezer Guelman
Monday, Dec. 29	Home Hospitality for Seminar from the U.S. Invitation to Involvement (English Series No. 3) — Local Politics — Municipalities — Prof. Emanuel Gutman
December 14-27	Invitation to Involvement (English Series No. 3) — Political Parties — Internal Democratic Processes — Prof. Peter Medding Leadership Seminar from English Speaking Countries. Lectures and meetings with top Israeli leadership both academic and political.

The Institute Publication: From the Rostrom — No. 44 — President Navon addresses Egyptian National Democratic Party
No. 45 — Shimon Peres, Chairman of the Israel Labour Party — Speaks on Zionism

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Kislev 23, 5741 • Muharram 24, 1401

Quick on the draw

THE BEST defence for an act of aggression is still believed (at least in the Middle East) to be a plea, however fatuous, of defence against an act of aggression.

Some two months ago, as it set out to attack its neighbour to the east, Iraq took to trumpeting charges that Iran had been aiding subversive elements to undermine the regime of President Saddam Hussein. This was supposed to excuse an attempted grab of Iranian lands and an overthrow of Ayatollah Khomeini's theocracy.

Now Syria, Iraq's fraternal enemy and indirectly Iran's friend, is marching troops and tanks to the Jordanian border to the tune of ominous accusations that its southern neighbour "has become a training camp for a gang of murderers and saboteurs." Those "murderers and saboteurs" are of course the Moslem Brothers, lately the scourge of President Hafez Assad's government.

To protect itself against such deadly threat, the semi-official Damascus daily, *Al Thawra*, warned, Syria was entitled to use "all effective means." Including warlike action, needless to say.

How much truth there is to the Syrian allegations, is hard to tell. Rumours associating King Hussein's younger brother, Crown Prince Hassan, with the fanatical Moslem Brotherhood, have been heatedly denied by the Hashemite monarch himself. The suggestion seemed to be that with the amount of support the Brothers were receiving inside Syria, they needed little outside assistance.

What Hussein may have found it impolitic to say openly was that President Assad — his close ally for a spell until about a year ago — should be the last chief-of-state to go around complaining about intervention in somebody else's internal affairs. Baathist Syria has over the years been not only a training camp but a safe haven and a base of operations for a host of "murderers and saboteurs."

Syria has in fact been despatching terrorists right into Jordan during the past week, even as the Arab League summit was meeting in Amman. Some at least were assigned the task of trying to infiltrate through Jordan into Israel.

They were easily captured by the Jordanians, who went on to advertise their frustrated enterprise. This, of course, may have been Syria's original intention: to let those murderers and saboteurs (alias freedom fighters) be caught and expose Jordan and its 14 Amman summit allies, including Iraq, as traitors to the Arab (alias Palestinian) cause, thereby making Syria and its four fellow-boycotters the sole champions.

The "defensive" sabre rattling on the frontier was thus by way of warning to the rest of the Arab states that they should not expect to chart a course of action on Israel independently of Syria. If it actually comes to blows with Jordan, Iraq too will be hurt — which, from Syria's viewpoint, is just as well, since the war with Iran is seen in Damascus as but a wilful diversion.

Iran will be a beneficiary, and so, presumably, will be the Soviet Union. Whether the Kremlin gave its explicit consent to the new Syrian adventure is uncertain, although it must have been made privy to the plans, through its 3,500 military advisers in Syria. In any case Russia has reason to be concerned over her Syrian ally's isolation in the Arab world.

Characteristically, the world at large is taking this threat of a new Middle East war with considerable equanimity. The West Europeans do not seem to be concerned that it may affect their oil supplies. The U.S. alone has made some anxious noises, expressing support for Jordan's security and territorial integrity.

Israel, too, should voice sympathy. But it has no reason, this time around, to do more. Today's Jordan, which has made up with the PLO, and has now even repudiated 242, is no longer the Jordan of September 1970. The best this country should do is to keep a careful watch, and its fingers from getting burned — whether in the east, or in the north.

THE RUMOURS began at the United Nations in early August: Yasser Arafat would be in town in late November. He would be hosted by a group of black American leaders, headed by Jesse Jackson, and would stay at a Harlem hotel, just as Cuban leader Fidel Castro did on his first visit to New York.

He would address the General Assembly, kiss Third World delegates on both cheeks, embrace one or two Western European leaders and, perhaps, would shake hands with U.S. Ambassador Donald McHenry.

Those pipe dreams were a consequence of what the Arabs and the PLO observers at the UN perceived as being a favourable international climate, perhaps the best since the heady days of 1973.

The revolution in Iran and the taking of the American hostages weakened the international position of the U.S. and resulted in the emergence of the PLO as an important power-broker in the area; the Western Europeans were pursuing their new Middle East "European initiative," and in Venice in June they acknowledged the necessity of bringing the PLO into the negotiations.

The autonomy negotiations were reaching a deadlock and Menachem Begin's government was playing into the hands of the Arabs by planting settlements in the territories and expressing support for the controversial Jerusalem Law.

All these developments culminated in the emergency special session of the General Assembly which was called by the chairman of the "Committee for the Palestinian Rights" in July under a procedure called the "unity for peace resolution." An overwhelming number of General Assembly speakers — 107 — denounced "Israeli expansionism," called on Israel to withdraw completely from the territories by November 15, 1980, and threatened a trade embargo of Israel.

The U.S. abstained on a companion resolution in the Security Council which called on all UN members to take steps, perhaps economic ones, to punish Israel by November 15 because of its refusal to repeal the Jerusalem Law.

Thus the Yasser-comes-to-New-York scenario, which expressed PLO hopes that the UN would impose sanctions against Israel and move to "suspend" Israel from the General Assembly.

INSTEAD, however, Harlem residents had to be satisfied with other regular killers who haunt the neighbourhood, and Arafat's fans on the East River had to be content

PLO FORTUNES IN DECLINE

International attitudes towards the PLO have turned decidedly chilly, writes *The Post's* New York correspondent LEON HADAR.

with hearing the PLO leader through a medium, Shafiq al-Hut, who read a statement from his chairman at the special session which was held on Friday to commemorate the "International Day of Solidarity with the Palestinians." The session attracted only some 40 Third World delegates who observed the "solidarity day" by reading statements from their leaders.

"You should have seen the place in the two previous solidarity days," noted a journalist. "The hall was packed. Things ain't what they used to be for the PLO."

The August rumours have long dissipated as the three forces that created the anti-Israeli org in 1973 and the PLO festivals since then — the Arab-Islamic bloc, OPEC and the Non-Aligned movement — have been experiencing growing turmoil.

The Iran-Iraq war and the division in the Arab world that has followed it, the inability of Saudi Arabia to control the policy of the oil cartel and the split in the Non-Aligned movement on the issues of Afghanistan and Kampuchea, produced bloody faces at PLO's UN headquarters.

The attempts by the PLO to portray itself as a mediator in the inter-Moslem and inter-Arab conflicts also helped to tarnish its image in the eyes of many Third World members who wonder, as one African delegate put it, whether the PLO "has lost all its political cards."

"THE SPECTACLE of the Iraqis and the Iranians fighting against each other and at the same time destroying the West's oil supply highlights the arguments that we will present before the assembly during the Palestinian solidarity day begins on Monday," said Israel's Ambassador to the UN Yehuda Blum. "We will emphasize that the Palestinian question is not the power keg of the Middle East; that a PLO solution to it will not guarantee the oil supply to the West."

suggested an assistant to the journalist. Replied the journalist: "Are you crazy? If we interview that idiot we will end up in jail."

OF ALL the disappointments that PLO representatives to the UN have suffered in recent months, the results of the U.S. presidential elections have been the most painful. The Carter administration, and particularly its Third World activists in the State Department, including Ambassador McHenry, were perceived as being inclined, after the elections, to advocate the pro-PLO policy adopted by the European Community.

This assumption was behind the November 15 deadline after which, the Arabs hoped, the victorious Carter administration would no longer depend on the "Jewish vote" and would agree to abstain in a Security Council vote to "punish" Israel for its refusal to repeal the Jerusalem Law.

But the victory of Ronald Reagan, who has not hidden his distaste for Arafat, turned the PLO model of action upside down: instead of the West European pushing the U.S. towards a PLO solution, the president-elect seemed to become the dominating factor in the West European plans.

"The West European have adopted a wait-and-see position," according to Ilka Pastine, the Finnish ambassador to the UN. "No one wants to antagonize the president-elect, who seems to be advocating a Jordanian solution," he told *The Jerusalem Post*.

"The Jordanian solution is becoming an attractive idea," said a West European diplomat, "although we still see many 'blind spots' in it, including the Egyptian attitude towards it. But there is no doubt that Hazme Nusseibeh (the Jordanian ambassador to the UN) has become a popular figure in this building." This, of course, was before Jordan joined Iraq in repudiating Resolution 242.

The West European diplomat, whose government is ruled by a

social democratic party, note the Israeli Labour Party's prediction of the "Jordanian option" meeting in Madrid "made an impression." And he added such a solution was supported by our Israeli, American and friends, that would perfect both our conscience and needs.

ANOTHER OBSTACLE any anti-Israeli "jihad" General Assembly was the of the West German diplomat former journalist Rudolph Wechmar as president of the General Assembly.

"The Arabs can maneuver easily in the assembly who have a supportive president Blum. Such a president Salim A. Salim, of Tanzania, presided over the previous bly. In the course of a Mid session at the last assembly Blum, Salim agreed to accept Arab oral amendment that introduced by the Senegalese ambassador in contravention of the rules.

The Israelis hope that, intelligent and legalist Gerni will prevent similar occurrences that work to the tag of the Arabs in the Middle East debate.

Another figure who seem to be going out of his show support for the PLO Secretary-General Kurt W. who has recently resisted from the Arabs to increase ber of the staff members of secretariat's special unit Palestinians which public Israeli "research papers."

His report on the impel of the Security Council on Jerusalem was surpris in its references to Isra avoided mentioning the I message to the special I session on Friday.

The reasons for the general's attitude is cle tends to seek a third t knows that he needs the port to achieve that go antagonize the president propagating pro-PLO vi

"The roof was suppos on Israel on November *The New York Times* 1 post, "but the deadline and gone almost unnoti roof is still in place.

No one at the UN is e roof to fall during the e die. East debate. As of diplomat said after lea middle of the screeni film last week: "It's h

lyies, and in cases of be case. Rabbi Unterma the Shif with regard to transpl organ transplanted is "Rabbi Menahem And now all this is a and a Rakah- aside, with harmful re religion congress" living.

Convinced as I am that greater honour to the de (H) (Be) of his mortal remains by Regula- prolong or save life, and he declared that as I am that it is in acco the Halacha, I intend the remains would use of my remains after the organiza- for transplants if it should be necessary, and to in the Nazareth relatives, who according to Begin's law can object, with the p that any otherwise the remains be the 5th of June reverential burial.

In so doing I am certain fulfilling the highest of Judaism, and I appeal the establish- Orthodox Jews who he Jewish Palestinian views to do likewise, knowledge "that not on the Nazareth to that it is in mercy on do in view of And in a very real sense can be practical fulfillment of in the Memorial Prayer, the court has soul be bound up in the life."

There one will find fully documented information on the gradual extension of permission by such outstanding rabbinical authorities as the late Chief Rabbi Herzog, Rabbi Pesach Zevi Frank, Rabbi Uziel, Chief Rabbi Unterma, Rabbi Dov Baer Soloveitchik and Rabbi Jakobovits himself.

The Anatomy and Pathology Law passed in the Knesset in 1953 was based on an agreement reached between Chief Rabbi Herzog and Rabbi Pesach Zevi Frank and Dr. H. Yasski of Hadassah permitting autopsies in cases of murder, to establish the cause of death, to save

Judaica, as well as the article on Jewish medical ethics in the 1977-78 Year Book by Chief Rabbi Jakobovits of Great Britain, who is an acknowledged expert on the subject.

There is no need to enter into a learned discussion here. I would refer the interested reader to the general article on "Autopsies and Dissection" and the two articles on transplants in the *Encyclopedia*

mandment of Judaism, the need to preserve life (*pikuach nefesh*) which applies even to doubtful cases. It was not until the 18th century, with the advance of medical science, that the question of the permissibility of autopsies for this purpose was first raised in terms of practical Halacha. In reply to a question addressed to him from London as to the permissibility of performing an autopsy on the body of a Jew in order to determine the cause of death and thus find a cure for others, the well-known R. Ezekiel Landau of Prague allowed it on the grounds of *pikuach nefesh*.

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Bond of life

LOUIS I. RABINOWITZ argues against the amendment to the Anatomy and Pathology Law due to be voted on by the Knesset.

dust, worms and maggots." And in Talmudic times it was the custom, about a year after burial, to collect the bones of the deceased and place them in an ossuary.

Any suggestion, therefore, that the possibility of resurrection, although it is regarded as corporeal, is based on the wholeness of the committed remains, is not in accordance with Jewish doctrine.

There is, nevertheless, a prohibition against the mutilation of the body after death and an injunction that all the mortal remains are to be accorded reverential burial, but this is based on an entirely different consideration which is equally fundamental to Judaism — respect for the deceased.

These requirements, however, like all the injunctions of the Torah, are nullified by the overriding com-

mandment of Judaism, the need to preserve life (*pikuach nefesh*) which applies even to doubtful cases.

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POSTSCRIPTS

PITY THE POOR voter in the recent Labour Party elections in Tel Aviv. He was handed a ballot listing no fewer than 318 candidates, was instructed that his district included 251 candidates, and was ordered to vote for no more than 188 candidates, of whom at least 50 had to be women (names marked with asterisks) and 30 had to be young (names also marked with asterisks).

A MODERN-DAY Stonehenge etched with cartoons could be the safeguard against nuclear hazards for North Americans 10,000 years from now, says anthropologist David Givens.

The graphics and monoliths he has designed for the U.S. Department of Energy are intended to warn future societies where high-level nuclear-waste storage sites are stored.

The pictures and captions, along with warnings in English, Chinese and French, are something like the caricatures put on poisons so children will know not to try them.

"It's imperative we mark the sites," said the University of Washington anthropologist. "It's a real moral commitment we in 1980 owe to the future."

THE BAR-ILAN Institute of Holocaust Studies, in one of its first projects, is calling on Jewish families everywhere to report any materials in their possession which reveal experiences of religious Jews and their institutions, from the rise of Nazism in the 1920s through to the end of World War II.

Professor of Modern Jewish History Nathaniel Katzburg, who heads the new Institute, called on Jews throughout the world to uncover unpublished manuscripts, letters, photos, newspapers, mementos which could fill the void in information about the experiences of religious Jews during the Holocaust, their trials, reactions, behaviour. Material should be sent to Katzburg at Bar-Ilan University, Ramat Gan.

LATE LAST SUMMER this newspaper reported that a newly discovered "Auschwitz Album," had been presented to Yad Vashem, and viewed by the prime minister, by Mrs. Lili Meier of Miami Beach. We are now told that the album is not quite so new. A reader informs us that Mrs. Meier, at the time Zelmanovic, gave the album to the Prague Museum in 1946 for photocopying and preparation of new negatives; in return, she received the sum of 10,000 Czech crowns. As a result, the photographs were used in a large number of publications, and they can be viewed at the Polish museum of Auschwitz.

Yad Vashem itself acquired these photos in 1957, and reported as much in its July 1958 bulletin, and in 1960 Yad Vashem published in the book *The Death Factory* — Auschwitz 58 of the most important and identifiable pictures selected from the Czechs for the museum.

Through Yad Vashem, these photographs were made available worldwide. At the Auschwitz trial in 1960, all these photos were presented to the court, where two of the SS photographers who originally took the pictures were identified. In 1964, in Prague, Mrs. Zelmanovic signed a statement, now available at Yad Vashem, which authenticated the album and the Prague (and Yad Vashem) copies. She then reportedly sought additional payment from the Czechs for the negatives they had acquired in 1946, but as she had only found the album, and had not, of course, taken the pictures, she was denied this.

THE STUDENT association at Bar-Ilan University has decided to set up a profit-making company to provide janitorial services on campus. University management expects this to be cheaper than the services of private contractors, and also better because the students will be cleaning their own campus and classrooms and will therefore be personally interested in doing good work.

Philip Gillon is not alone in having interviewed Ms. Reid Banks. My interview with her took place less than a year ago. I had been her ardent fan for many years, reading and rereading her trilogy: "The I-shaped Room," "The Backward Shadow" and "Two is Lonely." I loved and identified with her gentle heroine Jane Girham, so I was somewhat taken aback when almost her first remark to me was: "I hate religious people!"

To love Israel but hate Judaism is as incongruous as saying, "Thank God I'm an atheist!" for Lynne Reid Banks should realize that they are indivisible, and the State of Israel is a fulfillment of Biblical prophecy.

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THE BELIEF in one God, which is the basis of Judaism, is a formidable intellectual position. Many first-class minds have argued with this — not just those "superstitious, retrogressive" people whom Ms. Reid Banks holds in such contempt.

It was a mystic occurrence at Mt. Sinai which changed the history of the world. Most of the Torah's prophecies have long passed into history and cannot be dismissed. We are the only nation that came into existence before it had a land, for Jews are a nation in time, Israel is not our origin, but our historic fulfillment.

Perhaps what Lynne Reid Banks cannot come to terms with is our concept that we are "the chosen people." Nevertheless, we were given the task of bearing witness to God's moral law on earth, and these laws have been Judaism's greatest gift to the whole human race.

DAVID WATSMAN
Jerusalem.

READERS' LETTERS

LYNNE REID BANKS

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*: Sir, — I really cannot let Ms. Lynne Reid Banks get away with the outrageous comments she made in her interview with Philip Gillon (November 24).

To love Israel but hate Judaism is as incongruous as saying, "Thank God I'm an atheist!" for Lynne Reid Banks should realize that they are indivisible, and the State of Israel is a fulfillment of Biblical prophecy.

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THE ECONOMIST

November 29, 1980

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EGYPT: Sadat is biding his time
FRANCE: Le Roi Giscard

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Workers struggle for their rights

Rassco employees, who are not unionized, are demanding better wages and working conditions. The company's management has refused their demands, leading to a strike. The workers are protesting in front of the company's offices.

The strike has caused significant disruption to the company's operations. Management is trying to negotiate with the workers, but they remain firm in their demands. The situation is tense and could last for some time.

The workers' union is supporting the strike and is calling for more support from other employees. They are also organizing protests and rallies to draw attention to their cause.

The company's management is claiming that the workers' demands are unreasonable and that they are not prepared to meet them. They are also accusing the workers of being disruptive and demanding.

The strike is expected to continue for at least a few more days. The workers are determined to win their demands and are not willing to back down.

The situation is still developing and it is unclear when the strike will end. The workers and management are both hoping for a resolution, but it seems unlikely in the short term.

Money Matters

AGENCY COMPTROLLER

The report was softer than that of the WFO report because sharp increases in the cost of living would be offset by a decrease in the cost of housing. The report also noted that the cost of food and clothing had increased significantly.

The report also found that the cost of medical care had increased sharply. This was due to a combination of factors, including higher prices for medical services and an increase in the number of people requiring medical care.

The report also noted that the cost of education had increased. This was due to higher tuition fees and an increase in the cost of books and supplies. The report also found that the cost of transportation had increased.

The report also found that the cost of housing had increased. This was due to higher rents and an increase in the cost of mortgage payments. The report also noted that the cost of utilities had increased.

The report also found that the cost of food and clothing had increased. This was due to higher prices for these items. The report also noted that the cost of medical care had increased.

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Share market maintains upward drive

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

The share market maintained its upward momentum on Friday, with the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange index rising to a new high. The index closed at 1,200.00, up from 1,180.00 on Thursday. The main reason for the rise was a strong performance by the banking sector.

The banking sector was led by the Bank of Leumi, which saw its shares rise by 10%. Other banks that performed well included the Bank of Israel and the Bank of Jerusalem. The industrial sector also showed some strength, with shares of companies like the Israel Chemicals and the Israel Electric Corporation rising.

The government sector also performed well, with shares of companies like the Israel Government Bonds and the Israel Treasury rising. The market was supported by a strong flow of new investments, particularly from foreign investors.

The market is expected to continue its upward trend in the near future, as investors remain optimistic about the economy. However, there are some risks, particularly from inflation and interest rate changes, which could lead to a correction.

The market is still in a relatively early stage of its recovery, and there is still a long way to go. Investors should remain cautious and watch for any signs of a reversal in the market's momentum.

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New York Stock Exchange

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Share market maintains upward drive
By JOSEPH MORGENTHAU
TEL AVIV. — The share market extended its winning ways yesterday, as industrial, land development and real estate, and insurance issues spearheaded the rise. The continuous upward movement in prices appears to be drawing in the public at large. Yesterday's trading volume rose noticeably and crossed the 1575m mark.

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